CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate Passes the Hale Bill to Provide for an Increase of the Naval Establishment.

The House Sustains the President's Veto of the Seed Appropriation Bill-The Dilpomatic Appropriation Bill.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Senator Hoar presented a resolution of the Massachussetts Legislature in favor of coast defenses and the building of a navy that will command the confidence of the American people and the respect of other nations.

Senator Wilson of Iowa presented petitions of citizens of Iowa in favor a for board of international arbitration.

Bills were reported from committees and placed on the calendar as follows: To extirpate pleuro-pneumonia and foot and mouth diseases and to facilitate the exportation of cattle: to enable Indian tribes to bring suit in the tribunal of the authorize the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Cherokee, Creek, and Seminole Indians to lease lands for mining purposes.

The Senate resumed consideration of

then passed—yeas, 46; navs, 7.
The navs were: Coke, Jones of Arkan-

sas, Plumb, Vance, Van Wyck, Vest and Voorbees.

of beavily armored vessels for coast defense and also for gunbeats and torpedo the Senate that it should be constantly boats, and appropriates \$15,400,000 to be available during five years from March 4,

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of House bills on the calendar, to which there were no objections. The following passed: For an additional associate justice of the Supreme Court of the Territ ry of New Mexico; for delivery to the rightful owners the contents of certain boxes deposited in the Treasury Department by the Secretary of War; granting right of way to the Prescott and Arizona Central Railway Company across Whipple barracks reservation in Arizona. The Senate then resumed consideration of the Eads' Tehuantepec Ship Railway bill, and Senator Vest offered a new substitute for the bill. It says that the government of Mexico has granted to W. Va., and on being voted down raised Captain Eads a concession for the construc-Captain Eads a concession for the construc-tion and operation of a ship railway across the Isthmus of Tchuantepec, and has authorized him and his associates to obtain a charter either in Mexico or somewhere else. It therefore incorporates James B Eads and some eighty other persons, named as a body under the name and title of the Atlantic and Pacific Ship Rallway Company. The stock is not to Quarles Murder. exceed \$100,000,000, and when 10 per cent. of the stock is subscribed for, and 0 per cent thereof paid in cash, a meetof the stockholders is to be held in Washington or New York for the election of directors. If \$10,000,000 of is not subscribed for and 10 per cent, cash paid thereon within two years, the charter is to expire by limitation.

Senator Van Wyck offered to this substitute the amendment which he had offered to the original bill, that no cer titicate of stock shall be issued until t shall have been fully paid for in money at par value, and that no bonds in excess he amount of capital actually paid in shall be issued or disposed of at less than their par value. He's oke of the necessity for the adoption of such safeguards, and referred to the history of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and of the Credit Mobelier with which respectable nen were connected. Massachusetts men. too, as there were connected with the l'ehuantepee measure.

At this point at acrimonious collequy occurred between Senstors Dawes and an Wyck concerning the connection of Massachusetts men with the Union Pacific Italiroad Company at its conception, and with the Credit Mobilier.

At the conclusion of this passage at arms, and on motion of Senator Hoar, the amendment offered by Senator Van Wyck was amended by the provision that 10 per cent, of the stock to be subscribed for, and paid before the issue of certificates, shall not be assignable until the whole of it shall be authorized or issued, and until the paid in capital shall amount to \$5,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000. As thus amended Senator Van Wyck's amendment was agreed to.

restricting the rate of interest on the ponds to 6 per cent, and providing they shall not be sold at less than 90 per cent. of their par value.

Senator Sherman argued against Senator Morrill's amendment.

Senator Morrill's amendment was rejected-yeas, 10; mays, 42.

The substitute offered by Senator Vest to-day, as amended by Senator Van Wyck, was agreed to without division, and the bill as amended was passed—yeas, to: nays, 7. The nays were: Edmunds, Jones, Morrill, Platt, Van Wyck and Wilson of Iowa.

The Senate then on motion of Senator Edmunds, took up the bill to inaugurate the Maritime Company of Nicaragua. It went over till to morrow as unfinished usiness, and the Senate adjourned.

THE HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 17 .- The Speaker ald before the House a message from the President returning without his approval the bill appropriating \$10,000 for the special distribution of seed to the drouthstricken countles of Texas.

Mr. Lanbam of Texas moved that the nill and accompanying message be referred to the committee on agriculture. inssmuch, he said, as he had introduced the bill he was not willing to let the occasion pass without saying some words in vindication of the action of Congress in passing the measure. In doing so it premfums. followed precedents established in 1875 and in 1883, when bills of a similar character were passed by Congress LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 17 — The Lynchand became laws. If the orand became laws. If the ganization of the department agriculture was constitutional, if seeds could be distributed for the declared object of promoting agriculture, if the agricultural interest were constitutional its character then the needs of agriculture should be considered equal to any other requirements of government. When the government was accustomed to make grain distribution it did not; seem unconstitutional to concentrate that distribution in a particular locality where

the need was greatest. The motion to refer was lost-57 to 74. The question was then put: "Would entitling them to a chance in the grand the House pass the bill, the President's semi-annual distribution of premiums objection to the contrary notwithstand April 5.

ing?" And it was decided in the nega--yeas, 88; nays, 160.

Mr. Hammond of Georgia called up the conference report upon the anti-Mor-Mr. Bennett of North Carolina spoke

against the adoption of the report. Mr. Eden of Illinois criticised the bill. Mr. Hammond of Georgia defended the conference report. The conference report was then agreed to-yeas, 202; nays,

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Scott, Lanham and Felton as conferces on the trade dollar bill.

The House then, in spite of the opposition of Messrs. O'Neil of Missouri and Crain of Texas, who desired to get up ting off the proposed increase of salaries. The provision for the apprintment of two United States court in certain cases: to inspectors of consulates is also omitted consulates is reduced from \$200,000 to

been deprived of their salaries.

Mr. Belmont stated no consuls had Texas. The Commissioner says if the been deprived of their salaries, but in suggestion of the President is adopted he several cases salaries had been reduced. The bill provides for the construction The change in rules he thought to be beavily armored vessels for coast de-absolutely necessary. It was unfair to compelled to correct the failure of the House to make proper appropriations. The bill as amended was passed.

Mr. Randall, from the committee on appropriations, reported back the sundry civil appropriation bill with the Senate mendments, recommending concurrence in twenty-two of those amendments and In for Dallas. non-concurrence in 236 amendments. response to a question by Mr Reed, Mr. Randall stated that the chief points in the controversy were relative to the appropriation for a coast survey, the sea man's retreat in New York and Yellowstone Park. The Republicans demanded the reading of the amendments seristim.

Mr. Goff of West Virginia moved concurrence in the am adment appropriating 85940 for a public building at Clarksburg,

Pending action the House adjourned.

"Red Star Cough Cure helped my wife, Mr. G. W. Ledlie, East Saginaw, Mich.

JEFFERSON JURGED.

cial to the Gazette. and excitement over the Nell Quarles to understand that while disturbances murder was beginning to wane. The man at the places of elections and interference Steve Irvin, who was jailed on suspleion, still having first acknowledged being particeps criminis, then criminating others, among the number Albert Jefferson, and lastly that he did the deed un-ided and alone, but to day the interest was renewed by the appearance in town of Mr. George A. sims, a farmer near Cotton Gin, seven miles east of here, having in charge and liberty, of equal and exact justice. Aftert Jefferson, who was turned over to the City Marshall here. Mr. Sims to the City Marshall here. Mr. Sims says he learned of Jefferson being near says he learned of Jefferson being near his house vesterday and went to see him. the advised J. fferson to meet him at the obtain among them, the Interior Department of the control of th He advised J fferson to meet him at extremes to which party feeling is home this morning and come to town, carried, and the reckless methods Office at Del Norte, Col. which J-fferson cheerfully did. On being interviewed at the jail this evening Jefferson acknowledged being here on the politicians resort, it is the miracle of the where he got off, went into the country, returned that night and took the train for Caddo, I. T., where he states a paper giving an account of the murder and polis is not to be denied, but these are Butterworth, Ryan and Holman. offer of a reward was handed nim. He staved out the two weeks' visit as he had old several parties here he would do, and returned yesterday, getting off the train here and walking out to Sims' quarters, out denies stoutly having any hand in the affair Messrs Sims and Sheffield, both reliable men, corroborated the statement about the return. He is thought to be

For the week's news take the Fort Worth Weekly GAZETTE. Only \$1.50 a number about 285 were Republican, most-Senator Morrill offered an ame ment year, with a ticket to the grand premium drawing.

weakening, and may give more light on

the subject to-night. . . .

Weatherford Notes. Special to the Gazette. WEATHERFORD, TEX., Feb. 17 .- One of the most interesting, novel and suc-cessful entertainments ever given in this city will be given at the opera house on he 22d inst. by the ladies of the Meth-The entertainment will odist church. consist of a fine dinner and supper prepared by the ladies, and one of the most extensive art exhibits from the hands of the ladies of Weatherford will be pre-sented to these who attend that was ever shown in any city, as this place has a numer of very skillful artists with the pencil and brush. Besides this a very elaborate bazar will be opened containing every style and class of fancy work. These articles are very "useful as well as orna-mental." They are to be sold, and the proceeds of the whole affair will be used of this church deserves great credit for sand. During the progress of the count their efforts in this direction, and no people entered several times to ask how doubt we'll reap their reward in the way of the largest attendance ever given an regard to the candidate for county judge. entertainment or benefit, which will be The people's tickets were considerably

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An Old Newspaper Suspends.

pers in the state, established in 1808, announces its suspersion of publication this

Pendleton at Home.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 17. George H. Pendleton, United States Minister at Berlin, has reached Cincinnati and is spending his time very quietly among his friends.

The Weekly GAZETTE, the greatest newspaper in Texas, is only \$1.50 a year, and a ticket is given to each subscriber The Weekly GAZETTE, the

SEED FOR TEXAS.

Commissioner Colman Writes to Senators and Representatives to Follow the President's Suggestion.

The Critic Publishes a Caustic Editorial or the Alleged Outrages in Washington County, Tex.

THE SEED BILL VETO.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The veto of the Texas seed bill by the President was disthe letter carrier bill, went into commitconsular appropriation bill. In order to tor Coke, who had worked laboriously for original bill in the matter of the re-classi- bers of Congress relinquish their claim to fairer election. scation of the consular service. The ex- seed for the benefit of the sufferers, the

> among the regions affected. the public buildings at Waco, and \$8000

A CAUSTIC EDITORIAL.

The Critic to-night publishes the fol-Texas outrage, headed "The Kuklux Chest-"The result of the investigation leged to have been committed in Washngton county, Tex , will differ in no wise from the result of similar investigations printed and such portions of them as can be made politically available will go into the campaign literatue of the Republican party. But it is not so easy to fire the northern heart with kuklux outrages as it was some years ago. The bloody shirt has lost its old time effect and Republi-MEXIA, TEX., Feb. 17.-The interest cans, as well as Democrats, have come with the rights of voters still liable to occur, especially in localities where the ignorant and victous elements largely prevail, the general sentiment of the country, south voters in the country, the wide differnot the acts of organized communities, and we can conceive of no grosser injustice than a deliberate attempt, especially senators, to implicate a section, or state, or county in the odium of crimes that are almost invariably traceable to lawless and irresponsible individuals."

WASHINGTON COUNTY INVESTIGATION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- E. B. Brown, colored, was the first witness before the Texas committee to-day. He was clerk of election at Gratsell precinct last November; 347 votes were cast, of which ly colored. There was a good deal of noise and rowdving from the time the polls closed at 6 o'clock and a good deal of shooting, but the election officers were not disturbed. The witness did not hear any threats to colored men, but a good many colored men were alarmed and "runned" off. The whites were in a row among themselves. One of the white men was knocked in the head by a weight and was wounded. The witness described ment on the sundry civil appropriation be made of soild gold without a bit theiprogress of the count and the receipt bill. The amendments added are the of silver in it, and be set with 198 of a note from an outsider, which note following: For courthouse and postoffice large diamonds. It will be the the two Democratic election officers considered secretly, and the entrance soon at Houston, Tex., \$25,000; for postoffice at Houston, Tex., \$25,000. Senator Sayre will break the plaster of paris cast after of three armed and disguised mer, Sherman's amendment appropriating on my arm to-morrow morning and this morning a negro named Hail, who presented pistols to the faces of the \$2000 for fencing Confederate graves at make an examination, after which two shots taking effect, one up" and seized the ballot box.

Connell and Butcher, white election officers, laughed at the affair. Witness never the scratched, and at the suggestion of one amount of money would be necessary to of the Democratic judges these scratched tickets were separated and counted -the best family paper in Texas-and get a chance in April distribution of free premfums.

Texas-and get a side. At the time of the raid all the tickets but ninety six had been counted, and those were straight Republican without any scratch. Of those counted, Scheutze, the Republican candidate for County Judge, had fifteen majority over Judge Kirk. Belton, the Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, about whom inquiries were made by outsiders during the evening,

was also running behind. E. A. Mays, colored, was sworn. Previous to the beginning of the exwith regard to the throwing out of the diamond-shaped "Republican tickets." Senator Spooner offered to submit the question to the committee for decision, but Senstor Eustis, while maintaining that the question was a legal one and no wise related to the "outrages" which the amination a colloquy took place between

committee was directed to investigate, waived his objections.

Witness was inspector of election at Independence precinct. Three hundred and twenty-nine votes were cast. The Republican tickets were diamond shaped. The Democratic presiding judge, Mr. to proceed for a time, ten of the diamond tickets having been counted, leaned back in his chair and said, according to the witness: deject to dem der tickets bein' a counted any moah; dey aint no legal tickets."

There were 187 of the rejected diamond-shaped straight Republican tickets. The decision of the Supreme Court of Texas was produced, rendered a year bethe letter carrier bill, went into commit-tee of the whole on the diplomatic and tion, especially to Mr. Lanham and Sena-that diamond-shaped tickets are legal.

W. T. Williams, white, testified to the simplify and facilitate the consideration of the bill, Mr. Belmont of New York offered a substitute for so much of the bill as had not already been disposed of. This substitute is framed so as to avoid points with the measure. The Texas delegation distribute is framed so as to avoid points only one voting to pass the bill over the president's disapproval. As to the sugof order which would operate against the gestion of the President that the mem- timidation. Witness had never seen a ceeding was instituted against Judge

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ting off the proposed increase of salaries.

Life an excellent one; in fact, he has
the morning of the election the polls a
to do what I could to clear him. I declined
the morning of the election the polls a
to do so and gave as my reason that I had idea an excellent one; in fact, he has between sixty-five and seventy colored been concerned as counsel in several of been endeavoring for some time to accom- men were waiting to vote. Colored men the cases tried before Judge Willis, from the substitute, and the appropriation for the contingent expenses of the letter to each member having a city constituency who had a large allotment of at Chapel Hill two years before when it; that I was perfectly willing for the

Commissioner and was elected, his oppowill give his personal attention to the distribution and carefully divide the seed wees, was killed after the election. Witness was informed by friends that state were more or less prejudiced The Secretary of the Treasury, in a communication to the Speaker to-day, Witness was alarmed and described the ness in that region that if these recommending an additional appropria-tion for the furnishing of public buildings trouble. After he was sworn into office their portion of the state and all the over and above the amount now carried he received a note "authorizing" him to facts were proved in the case. Judge in the sundry civil bill, which he says are leave the country and not serve as com-insufficient, includes \$6000 for furnishing missioner. He has not been disturbed in to come clear as a stump-tailed bull the performance of his duty.

held time and time again before. There will be a majority report sustaining the charges and a minority report declaring them of partisan origin and not supported them of partisan origin and not supported by the evidence. The reports will be stance was that the men had been going controversy, but I have persistently re-

Senate to-day: Treasury-Samuel M. Aldrich of Massachusetts to be Assistant | tell how I stood upon the question.

Treasurer of the United States at Boston; | CAPITAL CULLINGS. as well as north, in Texas as well as John M. Mercer of Iowa to be Surveyor Dr. Cranill addressed the members Massachusetts, of Senator Coke's as of Customs at Burlington, Iowa; Owen of the Legislature in the hall of the House well as Senator Hoar's constituents, is McGloughlin of Iowa to be Surveyor of to-night. He bitterly denounced the high

Postmasters-At Cleveland, Ohio, Wil-Interior Department-Charles E. Broyles

THE ORDINANCE BILLS. WASHINGTOM, Feb. 17 .- The two Sen son acknowledged being here on the night of the murder, of leaving on Wednesday morning's train for Corsicana, where he got off went into the country violation of law. That outrages are occahave been referred to the appropriate sionally committed and the ballot box committee on fortifications, which is despoiled and voters intimidated at the composed of Messrs. Forney, Randall,

> A MINORITY REPORT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Mr. Rice toby a partisan tribunal of United States House committee on foreign affairs sub- never felt better in my life," he said, mitted the following report: The minority of the committee desirous of securing prompt action, and if possible unanimity which was suspended in a black silk of expression by both branches of Conbetween this government and that of Great Britain concerning the fisheries, and believing that the bill which has already passed the Sanata by a superstantial of next month. You can bet that passed the Senate by a substantially l'il get square with the next man unanimous vote, empowers the Executive that stands before me, and I hope it will with full power, are constrained to differ be Cardiff. I have heard nothing from with the recommendations of the majori- either Smith or Mitchell or their backers,

tions has acted upon the Senate amend- Boston and Philadelphia. The belt will officers and commanded them to "hold Columbus and Johnson's Island, Ohio, I will go to Boston on the first train, as in the left of the spinal column, just has also been concurred in with my mother is very ill. I am not drinking above the hip, lodging in the abdomen, the Secretary of War is hereby saw the box afterwards, but was told by directed to ascertain and report a colored man that he had seen the box to the House at its next session whether lying in the sand broken in pieces and the the graves of any soldiers, Union or Conin the erection of a very line church living in the sand of exemin pieces and the graves of any solution in the building soon to be erected. The ladies building soon to be erected. The ladies sand. During the progress of the count died in the prisons or hospitals are not the count was going, particularly with regard to the candidate for county judge. inclosures or unmarked by headstones, and if there be any such graves, what

> CLOSING THE SEASON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 -President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a state dinner tonight in honor of the Supreme court. A public reception next Tuesday evening closes social events at the Wnite House for the season.

> properly fence and permanently mark the

The Election Frauds.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17 .- The federal this city last November, made its final re- he had been heating smoothing irons. port to Judge Treat in the United States

STATE AFFAIRS.

(Continued from First Page.)

had a talk with Hon. James N. Browning Seward, after having permitted the count-since he came here. He said he would take a neutral ground, that there were about forty lawyers in the House and the belance were Grangers, and that Judge Willis stood about as much show as a stomp tailed bull in fly time."
In justice to myself and the members

composing the House, I say, sir, that I made no such declaration to Mr. Nelson or any one else. I remember of having had several conversations with Messrs. Nelson and Goodnight about this case before the charges were preferred sgainst Judge Willis. Mr. Nelson is a cattleman, having a large ranch in the Panhandle, and is one of illegaliv inclosing public school lands at the January term of the Durley County Willis Mr Nelson came to me and insist-A. G. Scott, colored, testified that on ed that I should defend Judge Willis and consulates is reduced from \$200,000 to stituency who had a large anomaly a strong three negroes were shot.

\$150,000. The substitute was agreed to seed to his credit, suggesting that a portain three negroes were shot.

W. S. Baxter, white, was the next with the cases, and therefore I would take next with the cases, and therefore I would be suffered by the cases, and therefore I would be supported to the large anomaly a suggesting that a portain three negroes were shot.

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W. S. Baxter, white, was the next with the cases, and therefore I would be supported to the large anomaly a support of the support of th the naval establishment.

The amendment offered yesterday by senator Butler requiring vessels to be for sea service was withdrawn. The bill then passed—yeas, 46; navs. 7.

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W. S. Baxter, white, was the next with the cases, and therefore I would tax of 20 cents on the sillocated in said districts respectively, for the purpose of supplementing the public packages of seed. Over 1000 names of those needing seed are received daily at the districts respectively. For the purpose of supplementing the public packages of seed. Over 1000 names of those needing seed are received daily at the district and the cases, and therefore I would tax of 20 cents on the sillocated in said districts respectively. For the purpose of supplementing the public packages of seed. Over 1000 names of those needing seed are received daily at the districts respectively. For the purpose of supplementing the public school fund apportioned to said districts scribed the lynching at length. the department from the county judges of W. W. Brown, colored, was sworn. substance that I could not tell, that most Texas. The Commissioner says if the He was a Republican candidate for County of the members of the House were strangers to me, that I did not know how would in fly time. I intended to convey F. M. Newman, white, was sworn. He no such idea as Mr. Nelson's is a Democrat. He described the indignation meeting of the white chizens of to convey. I do not believe there is a lowing caustic editorial on the alleged Brenham two or three days after the single member on the floor of this House Texas outrage, headed The Kuklux Chest-election. Judge Kirk offer d a resolution who would decide this case upon personal declaring that as Hackworth, Schultze, prejudice. I believe them to be fair men. now being held by the Senate committee Moore. Gilder, Lockett and l'otter I have all the time maintained a neutral with reference to certain outrages upon had been making incendiary speeches, they must be more quiet or a committee is my neighbor and the Juage of my diswould instruct them to leave the county. Iricf, and because as before stated, of Miles T. Elder said the previous admining connection with some of the cases

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The President have spoken to me about it, I have insent the following nominations to the variably evaded them and given no opinion or expression whereby they could The Senate committee on penitentiaries

SULLIVAN TALES.

had the bill to limit the number of con-

victs to be hiredout on plantations under

His Arm is Mending and He is Auxious to Fight Smith and Mitchell.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, came to this city from Boston yesterday to have his injured arm examined by his physician, Dr. Sayre. He looked in first-class condition day on behalf of the minority of the and seemed in excellent spirits. "I "with the exception of this-throwing open his coat and exhibiting his arm sling-and it does not bother me gress on the pending question in dispute much. I can use it sufficiently to dress ty that the House adopt a separate or new but I am anxious to fight both of measure, which will necessarily be fol- them within two weeks of each other lowed by delay, and recommend the pass-age by the House of the Senate bill. The report is signed by Messrs. Rice, Walt, Ketcham, Phelps and Hitt.

He for all or nothing and far any amount. Pat Sheedy will be here from Boston Saturday to arrange for the THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL making of the champlon belt to be presented to me by citizens of this city.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Special to the Gazette. MARSHALL, TEX., Fell. 17 .- Tuesday

embraced in any national, city, town or about 11 a. m. a freedman discovered smoke issuing from the lower story of Mr Charley Munden's residence, three miles southwest of Marshall. On going closer to the building he discovered there was no one at home and the house was locked up. He gave the alarm and the neighbors hurried to the burning house, broke in the doors and saved most of the furniture. The freedman could have extinguished the fire when he first discovered it, but was afraid to break open the house. Mrs. Munden was in Marshall visiting, and Mr. Charles Munden was out hunting and did not learn of the fire of \$17.90 for the round trip. Choice of until the house was consumed. The routes, through Pullman sleepers and house and furniture was insured in the grand jury, which has been investigating Hariford for \$2000. Mr. Munden thinks the frauds committed at the election in the fire originated in a back room where

If Sufferers from Consumption,

THE CITY.

OGUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Reduction of Taxes for '87 to 50 Cents en

the \$100. The commissioners were engaged yesterday in levying the tax for the present year, the only change made being a reduction on the assessment for the payment of courtbouse and jall bonds from 20 to 10 cents on the \$100. The other assessments remain as before, making the total county advalorum tax 50 cents on the \$100. The order in detail is as follows

For general county expenses, 75 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property in Tarrant county.

For paying interest on and raising a sinking fund for the payment of bridge

onds, and for road and bridge expenses, cents on the \$100. For paying interest on and raising a

sinking fund for the payment of court-house and jail bonds, 10 cents on the \$100 On all occupations and polls taxed by the state the maximum amount allowed to be levied by counties.

Ordered further, that in each of the school districts, to-wit: Keiler School District, No. 14; Chapin School District No. 39; Handley School District, No. 46, and Marinda School District, No. 58, there be levied and collected an ad valorem

At the Eills: B F Caston, Galveston; Charles B Eddy, N. w Mexteo; C C Barrett, KansacCuy, Mo; Mrs K C Barrett and Miss Hattle Hunt, Hartford, Conn. J In McLeiland, Chicago, Ili; C I Scolleld, Dallus; Max Sdefet, Galveston; Isane Sti-fel, etty; S Lehman, New York; elfa Walker, Lynchburg, Va; George Evernon, New York; A Tripset, M T P trick and H W Trippet, Wazahachle; J T Sinmons, Eonis; f L Furbish, Chicago; Alex Kalser, city; J M Nasela, New Orleans, La. H E Maxson, Bernard Baer, St Louis, Mo; J M Philips, Galveston; W J She man, J E Galbrath, Dallas; B P Ayres, Geo Diehl, city; Jacob E Engel, R N Russell, M Moses, New York, Z E Hanney, McKinney; W A Reynolds, Boston; N B Allen, Hinots; F M Cockerell, Dallas; H W Whipole, Mo; D V Hopkins, Kansas; A W Jones, Bur ington, Kan; W Cranse, Ohio; Rice Maxoy, M Streer, Kupperl, At the Windsor; J Y Payne, Wise county; John Estill, Texas and Pacific Railway, John Haynes, Kansas City; J P Earron, Van Alstyne; G H Um breys, Nevaria City, Mo; Ohas Sarber, San Antonio; E J Watthenhall, cit; J N wman, Dallas; Evan Jones, Jublin, J H isleeker, Palo Pint, county; G W Oreus, Dig Springs; E F Bunch, Gult Colorado and Santa Fo Railway; J H Young, Texar ana; B F Woodh use, Weatherford; Sam Newberry, Aledo, N Carroll, Weatherford; Sam Newberry, Aledo, N Carroll, Weatherford;

Miles T. E der said the previous administration of Judge Kirk had been a great success, and it was a cause of rejoicing among good people that he was elected. On cross examination by Pugh, the witness said Judge Kirk's stand in substance was that the men had been going among the colored people and there was danger they would be incited to violence by the incendiary speeches.

Witness in answer to Senator Evarts said he did not know of any outbreak or threatened outbreak on the part of the colored people, or of any speeches other than the public ones already testilled to. Adjourned until to-morrow.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The President sent the following nominations to the

At the Mansion. Jim Jones, city, Dr L arpenter, Colorado Chy, Key Allen, city; S bekson and wife, Waco; A Lavy, Jas M Smith, V & Waller, Ton. Carpenter, Colorado City, Rev Alien, city, S. Jackson and wife, Waco; A Levy, Jas M Smith, W it Wallace, Femplie, Z. S. Ollver, Jacksboro; Geo S. Kane, city; W G. Manley, F. L. Jordae, Tex, J. P. Elliott, Denton, W. Colloway, Breek-taridge; J. S. Collard and wife, Paris; Mrs. Eckel, Paris, Allen Egan Neill, city; Miss Lonny Mc. anire, Paris; B. cott, Albany; J. N. Laughein, Texas, J. F. Ferris, Ecnricita; C. P. Reard, C. Courne, T. C. Wilson, Sweetwater; Mrs. T. J. Hardeman, Lam assas; T. H. Ba cher and wife, Temple; H. W. Marshall, Bosque county; Miss L. Grimes, W. P. Roberts, Lampasas, W. C. Pearce, Kassas City, A. M. Rich, A. P. Eoche, New York; J. B. Hutcherson, Weatherford; W. L. Penn, Bowle; M. Fitzpartick, T. H. Miles, city; John W. Conway, Philodelphia; J. L. Blyth, E. G. Rust, R. F. Butler, Da Las; John H. Blyth, E. G. Rust, R. F. Butler, Da Las; John H. Blyth, E. G. Rustell, M. Rendersu; S. Blytn, E.G.Rust, R.F.Butler, Datas; John H. Harrison, Harrison; G.Malcolm, Henderson; S. L. Shropehire, Cleburne; C.F. Graham, Vallay View; J.H. Hensley, Texas; F.E. Finer, Lenton

PILOT POINT.

A Roller Bill Company of Strong Men

Begins Operations.

special to the Gazette. PILOT POINT, TRX., Feb. 17 .- Yester day a trade was consummated here that will give Pilot Point such a boom that will tell for its future growth and prosperity. A roller flouring mill company composed of business men of well known energy and enterprise, commanding a large capital, was organized yesterday and purchased the mill property corner of South Washington and West Division streets, known as the Harrison & Beaty mill, consideration \$2600 cash. company is made up as follows: J. P. Cooper, Henry Selz, Matt Williams, Web ster Brothers, J. C. Thomas and J. M. Graham. The mill will be erected in time for the spring crop and of 100-barrel capacity.

SHOT A NEGRO.

A Clerk at Bryan Shoots a Colored Man Five Times. secial to the Gazette.

BRYAN, TEX., Feb. 17 .- Mr. Martin Willman, a young man clerking in a grocery store in this place, shot five times this morning a negro named Hall, the attending physicians that the negro is in a pretty bad condition. The difficulty originated last night. The negro accused William of being at a certain place just Saturday night, whereupon William called the negro a liar. As Wil liam waiked out of the house where he and the negro were, he was struck on the head with a brickbat, inflicting an ugly wound and knock him senseless. Having been wrought up to to this extent, William was led to act in the way in which he did.

Chesp Rathroad Tickets.

Round trip tickets to New Orleans and return will be on sale at Union Depot ticket office February 16 to 21, inclusive, good to return until February 27, at rate free reclining chair cars. Passengers depot make close connections and avoid tedious and expensive transfers.

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